



UUnews

An Intentional
Liberal Religious Community

September 2003

Unitarian Universalist Church of Greensboro

Join us for our
worship services at
9:30 and 11:00
each Sunday
morning.

WORSHIPservices

■ September 7 "Ingathering and Water Communion"

Worship Committee & RevAlex

We come together again, another year passed, another year beginning. Bring your waters from summer's travels. Bring your good spirits. Bring your hopes, your wishes, your dreams as we congregate again to grow liberal religious community.

Service Leader: Gisela Pollak

Visitor Table Host: TBA

Coffee Hosts: Ken Williams & Friends

Flowers: Marty Bergman

Ushers: Craig Mankoff, Bruce Twiss

Greeter: Mary Breeze

Building Closer: Allison Dunmore

■ September 14 "The Fallen"

RevAlex

Today we mark the second anniversary of 9/11. Many commentators are giving voice to the hope that we, as a nation, will come to mark this anniversary through renewed commitment to giving of ourselves on behalf of community. At the same time, we're still haunted by 9/11. A particular picture from that day continues to spook me. Over this past summer I had the good fortune to come across an article written about this picture. This piece not only sparked today's sermon but it also helped give form to my own hopes that have grown out of 9/11's pain...

Service Leader: TBA

Visitor Table Host: Maureen Parker

Coffee Hosts: TBA

Flowers: Suzanne Deering

Ushers: TBA

Greeter: Craig Mankoff

Building Closer: Allison Dunmore

■ September 21 "Invisible Fences or On Being a Dog"

RevAlex

My son delights in making fun of how I talk all the time about "healthy boundary setting." On a recent morning's walk, after passing the umpteenth sign-in-the-yard telling passers-by that "invisible fences" were in place for a "dog in training," I realized that suburbia is full of "healthy boundary setting" these days—at least for the dogs. Could it be that we people can learn a thing or two from the boundary setting being done with our four legged friends?

Service Leader: Ken Williams

Visitor Table Host: Sandie Bateman

Coffee Hosts: TBA

Flowers: Ashara Sweetwater

Ushers: TBA

Greeter: TBA

Building Closer: Allison Dunmore

■ September 28 "Each Morning Brings Opportunity for the New Creation"

UUCG Worship Committee

We gather as Liberal Religious Community on this Sunday after Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. As the newsletter goes to press, we don't yet have confirmation on the morning's speaker but we do know we'll celebrate all that we are in our community's divine potential. Listen for details in other September services and in e-mail announcements.

Service Leader: TBA

Visitor Table Host: TBA

Coffee Hosts: TBA

Flowers: Ken Williams

Ushers: TBA

Greeter: TBA

Building Closer: Allison Dunmore



Do you know...

"...what do our Unitarian Universalist congregations have to offer that love and friendship do not? One answer is strangers — people whose value is more in their difference from us than their likeness to us."

Linda Hansen
The Journey Toward Hope
UU World, Sept./Oct. 2003

CALENDAR September 1 – 30, 2003

(MMR) - Music/Meeting Room (S) - Sanctuary (W/W) - Weight Watchers **Denotes activities not at church

SUNDAY a.m.	SUNDAY p.m.	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		September 1 OFFICE CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY 6:15 pm Night Shelter**	September 2 12:00 pm Tuesday Lunch Group (K/S) 6:30 pm Triad Men's Choir (S) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:30 pm Meditation Group (RE #6) **8:00 pm Co-Rec Softball	September 3 9:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 10:00 am Covenant Group (RE #1) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:30-9:00 pm Cov. Grp. (S) 7:30 pm Executive Meeting (Alex's office) 7:30 pm HR Ctte. (MMR)	September 4 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:00-8:30 pm Membership Ctte. (MMR) 7:00 pm LRE Ctte. (RE #6/7) 7:15 pm Choir (S) **7:00 pm Co-Rec Softball	September 5 7:00 pm CUUPS Membership (S/Kit.) 8:00 pm Pagans Night Out	September 6 8:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5)
September 7 8:40 am Dir of Music (MMR) 9:30 & 11:00 am Worship (S)--Ingathering & Water Communion (both services) 12:15 pm Social Action (MMR)	6:00-9:00 pm Bethesda (S)	September 8 6:30 pm CUUPS Prog (RE #5) 6:30 pm CUUPS Fin (RE #4) 7:30 CUUPS Exec (RE #5) 8:00 CUUPS Chapter (S) 7:30 pm AA (RE #1)	September 9 Newsletter Deadline 12:00 pm Tuesday Lunch Group (K/S) 6:30 pm Triad Men's Choir (S) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:30 pm Meditation Grp (RE #6) **7:00 pm Co-Rec Softball	September 10 9:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 10:00 am Covenant Group (RE #1) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:00 pm Program Council (MMR)	September 11 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:15 pm Choir (S) **8:00 pm Co-Rec Softball	September 12 7:00 pm CUUPS Full Moon Circle (S/K)	September 13 8:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 9:00 am Church Workday
September 14 8:40 am Dir of Music (MMR) 9:30 & 11:00 am Worship (S)	6:00-9:00 pm Bethesda (S)	September 15 7:00 pm Christian Affinity (MMR) 7:30 pm Finance Ctte. (RE #6/7) 7:30 pm AA (RE #1) 7:30 pm Poetry Group (RE #3) 8:00 pm Bereavement Grp. (Alex's Office)	September 16 12:00 pm Tuesday Lunch Group (K/S) 6:30 pm Triad Men's Choir (S) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:30 pm Meditation Grp (RE #6) **9:00 pm Co-Rec Softball	September 17 9:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 10:00 am Covenant Group (RE #1) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:30 pm Board Meeting (RE #6/7)	September 18 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:15 pm Choir (S)	September 19 8:30 pm Knights of Herne (RE #1) **Social Action/UU (Shelter Neck)	September 20 8:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 9:30 am Highway Cleanup 2:00-5:00 pm Amie Love Baby Shower (S/K)
September 21 8:40 am Dir of Music (MMR) 9:30 & 11:00 am Worship (S) 3:30 pm Wedding (S)	6:00-9:00 pm Bethesda (RE #6/7) 7:00 pm Fall Equinox Mabon Celebration (S/K/MMR)	September 22 6:30 pm Ladies Night Out** (Grapevine) 7:30 pm AA (RE #1)	September 23 First Day of Autumn 12:00 pm Tuesday Lunch Group (K/S) 6:30 pm Triad Men's Choir (S) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:00 p.m. Ctte. Ministry 7:30 pm Medit Grp (RE #6) **9:00 pm Co-Rec Softball	September 24 9:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 10:00 am Covenant Group (RE #1) 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:00 pm Pastoral Associates (MMR)	September 25 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:15 pm Choir (S) **8:00 pm Co-Rec Softball	September 26 Rosh Hashanah	September 27 Rosh Hashanah 8:30 am W/W (RE #2, 4/5)
September 28 8:40 am Dir of Music (MMR) 9:30 & 11:00 am Worship (S)	6:00-9:00 pm Bethesda (S) **7:30 p.m. Board of Trustees Covenant Group	September 29 7:00 pm Christian Affinity (MMR) 7:30 pm AA (RE #1) 7:30 pm Poetry Group (RE #3)	September 30 9:30 am Mail Newsletter 12:00 pm Tuesday Lunch Group (K/S) 6:30 pm Triad Men's Choir 6:45 pm W/W (RE #2, 4/5) 7:30 pm Medit Grp (RE #6)				

from the REV...

Alex Richardson Minister



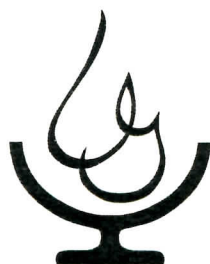
I spoke with my dear friend Pam in NYC the morning after the Big Blackout of '03. You may remember Pam from a sermon about two years ago as the disembodied voice "perflutzed" that I'd want to move to the land of watermelon seed spitting contests.

Anyway, after a night sleeping in her darkened, suddenly un-air-conditioned home by the water (read humid) in Sheepshead Bay, she was in rare form when I got her. She delighted in telling me of how she'd just pulled out of the parking garage two blocks from the World Trade Center site when everything went black. She said she and her passengers thought it was just a local thing but hurried towards the tunnel to Brooklyn where they heard on the radio that it was a big one. Pam said that it was amazing "how good" everyone was. And then went on to say that New Yorkers understood now from the crisis of 9/11 that

they were "in it together." Tired, sweaty, and without electricity still, my dear friend, who used to delight in cynicism about the human condition, was waxing on about the wonders of New Yorkers care for each other.

As minister to a congregation that's had its fair share of crisis, I pray that our learning is as profound as that of our friends in New York City. Here's to the hope that all of life's pains bring more love and care our way. End-of-summer blessings to you all.

Much heart,
RevAlex



Rev. Alex L. Richardson, Minister

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UUCG COMMUNICATIONS GUIDE

■ UU News (UUCG's monthly newsletter)

To submit articles and announcements, please contact either Julie Hamilton (856-0330, uucg@aol.com), or Jo Ann Buck (282-4990, Buckj@gtcc.cc.nc.us or pbuck@triad.rr.com). Submission deadline is the **second Tuesday** of each month.

■ UU News (electronic version) A PDF (Portable Document Format) version of the newsletter is available on the Web.

Contact Marian Stewart (marian@triad.rr.com) to be added. Contains each issue of the newsletter beginning with February 2002.

■ EBB (Electronic Bulletin Board) – uuannouncements@yahoogroups.com (weekly e-mail update of current UUCG events and information)

TO SUBSCRIBE: send blank e-mail to uucgannouncements-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

TO POST: e-mail brief message, 50 words or less, to uucgmessage@aol.com by Monday at 2:00 p.m.

URGENT MESSAGE: e-mail to ValPutney@aol.com

■ Sunday Order of Service Contact Julie Hamilton by phone (856-0030) or e-mail (uucg@aol.com).

■ Pulpit Announcement Get written announcements to Service Leader before Sunday services.

■ uucgforum@yahoogroups.com (unmoderated discussion group) TO SUBSCRIBE: Send request to uucgforum-subscribe@yahoogroups.com

■ www.uugreensboro.org (general UUCG information including current calendar, activities, worship service details, and more)

WISHES, NEEDS & OPPORTUNITIES

CHURCH CLEANUP & WORKDAY

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Don Groce, Buildings & Grounds Chair

Church cleanup day is scheduled for Saturday, September 13, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Volunteers are needed for general yard work: weeding, pruning, mulching, etc. Please bring what yard tools you can—shovels, weed eaters, pitchforks, rakes, etc. For more information, contact Don Groce at 454-4270.

PLEASE BRING PEANUT BUTTER!

Sara Bourquin

Please bring peanut butter to donate to the Urban Ministry. We're falling short of our pledge to collect 50 pounds a month for Urban Ministry's food pantry. They're in great need right now.

Welcome Visitors!

We extend a special welcome to our recent visitors. Your presence is a delight to us all. We hope to see you again soon!

Mike Bianco

Pam Bianco

Didre Black

Annie Chalmers & Meg Donahue

Jodie Crandau

Mark Davis

Kate Hofmann & Sharin Snow

Sarah Hopton

Gary Kigren

Carlton Nett

David Nelson

Jenn Phillips & Margie Baker

David Powers

Vicki Powers

Maruka Rivers

Rose Sanford

Dale Teeter

Marty Wall & Deetra Thompson

MILESTONES, NOTES & passages

Help us celebrate and share the significant events of your life. Please send brief items to pbuck@triad.rr.com.

India Harris Caple, sister and neighbor of **Gladys McNatt** and **Dorothy James**, died on August 2. India died in Atlanta where she, Gladys, Dorothy, and members of their extended family had gathered for a reunion. Please hold Gladys and Dorothy in heart and prayer.

Spencer Richardson, RevAlex's son, fell and broke an arm in early August while vacationing in Louisiana. He is on the mend.

Becky Floyd is in Moses Cone Hospital at press time. Thoughts and prayers are needed for a speedy recovery.

Please keep these and others in your thoughts and prayers.

WEEKLY pulse

	Attendance (one service)	Visitors	RE (children + adults)	Offerings (one service)
8/3	132	10	20/5	\$4,321
8/10	106	5	22/7	\$2,509
8/17	96	6	15/3	\$1,686
8/24	na	na	na	na

*Intergenerational Service

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Mark Wagoner

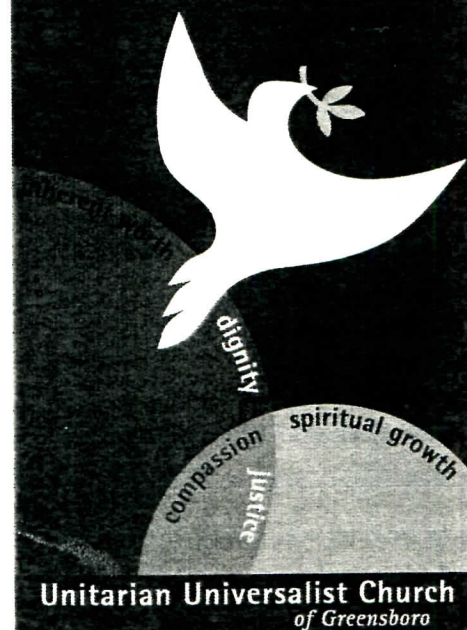
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a chalice of heart...



from LORI ...

REVISED RELIGIOUS EDUCATION SCHEDULE

After excellent feedback from parents, and with the unanimous support of the Lifelong Religious Education Committee, our teachers, and the Board of Trustees, we have decided to revise the RE Sunday schedule announced last month for the coming year.

The schedule, starting on Sunday, September 7, will be to have multi-age group RE at the 9:30 a.m. services and to have full RE—K-12—at the 11:00 a.m. services. This will not entail such a dramatic change in our schedule, and will allow the program to grow organically as we move forward.

GROWING SOULS AND SHARING GIFTS: THE WORK OF RE TEACHERS 2003-2004

I also want to tell all of you what a great committee we have in LRE. Members are: Nelson Stover, Steve Pearsall, Adam Rosenoff, Fritz Bullins-Jones, Lyn Mankoff, Daniel Hassell, and Heather Munson/Rushforth. We are going to really make a difference this year with both the K-12 RE program and in Adult RE.

Lori B. Koenig Religious Education Coordinator

Many things are still in the planning stages. In fact, to extend a metaphor, "The seeds have been planted in our Garden." Now we wait for the fruits of our labors. We are excited to see the kinds of souls we are going to have. (Can you tell I now work in an Elementary Setting?)

Sunday, September 7: This is *the* first official Sunday of the new Religious Education calendar. There will be special events that day and we will have a WONDERFUL time!!

We are currently looking for all sorts of arts and crafts materials to use in our opening weeks of RE. Donations of stickers, fabric, sponges, paints, and brushes, felt, glitter, sequins, etc. can be dropped off in the RE/Music Office or given to me at church. We have a project planned and need lots of options for this project.

Thanks to everyone who signed up to teach, substitute, offer special classes, donate snacks and supplies, and for everyone and anyone else who is with us in Spirit. We greatly appreciate it.

from ALLISON ...

Church finances. OK, I realize that half the people who just read those two words probably moved onto something else already. But, for the rest of you, bear with me.

Last year, the Board took on the responsibility of fundraising to make sure that we met our budget. By now, you are all familiar with some of the things that we came up with, because you participated in making them a success. For me, it was a daunting project. Finance has never really been my forte. As a matter of fact, it took being on the Board for a year before my eyes quit glazing over every time the treasurer's report came up. But, I worked on it and was finally able to really listen, comprehend, and occasionally even ask questions. And, it is a quarter of a million dollar budget! That was a terrifying prospect to me. But, I digress.

Members of the Board were asked to contact members of the church who did not return their pledge cards to the canvass committee. I had 10 names and did well contacting the first nine of them. However, my tenth made me take a good hard look at the spirituality of finances, and it was

Allison Dunmore Vice President



uncomfortable. In my attempt to keep the church financial statement in the black, I forgot that it was people that I was dealing with. And, in doing that, I almost cost us a valued member of our church community. I could not believe that I was capable of something like that. But, there it was.

How can we make sure that we don't live up to being called "the church of the affluent" and still pay our bills? How can we keep from running people off because we talk about money all of the time? How can we insure that our staff is fairly compensated for the work that they do while opening our doors to members who are having trouble making ends meet themselves? I've done work with Interfaith Hospitality Network and Urban Ministries through this church. And I've met people there who are UU's in their hearts, but they aren't here. I don't have the answers to these questions. But I do know that they haunt me. And they probably will for quite some time.

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COMMITTEE & TASK FORCE *notes*

■ BOARD OF TRUSTEES

August Actions & Highlights

Selby Bateman, Secretary

The following actions were taken by the Board of Trustees at its August 20 meeting:

- Voted unanimously to accept a proposal from Director of Music Mark Freundt related to his compensation and number of services during the year for which he is musically responsible;
- Voted unanimously to change Julie Hamilton's title from Office Administrator to Congregational Administrator, at her request;
- Voted, with one abstention, to continue Julie's salary at the current rate.
- Voted unanimously to charge the Human Resources Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee to develop a plan for expanding benefits for staff members over the next 3-to-5-year period;
- Received a report from Darwin Honeycutt, Coordinator of the Committee on Ministry, on planning by the committee, which will include a congregational assessment;
- Received a report from Lori Koenig, Religious Education (RE) Coordinator, revising the fall RE schedule and detailing additional members of the LRE Committee;
- Heard a report from Marian Stewart, Membership Committee Chair, and Allison Dunmore, Vice President, on upcoming membership meeting on August 23 and on organizational chart showing relationships among major church offices and committees;
- Voted unanimously, on recommendation of Long Range Planning Committee, to change that committee's name to the Strategic Planning Committee (SPC);
- Voted to approve the May and the July Board of Trustees minutes;
- Voted unanimously to approve the following appointments by President Dennis Hands: Pat Meller to membership on the Committee on Ministry, Sue Sherwood to chair of the Music Committee, and Jack Grimes to membership on the Nominating Committee;
- On the question of providing Board expectations of RevAlex to him, agreed to have Myra Anne Dean compile them from Board members and supply them to RevAlex for review;

- Voted unanimously to approve appointment of the following to the Hilltop Expansion Task Force: E.J. Deering, Ann Laidlaw, Betsy Lindsey, Craig Mankoff, Bill Patterson, and Jeff Sovich.
- Voted unanimously to approve appointment of the following to the Policies & Procedures Task Force: Selby Bateman (chair), Jo Ann Buck, Barbara Hands, Jim Ingram, and Chellie Mason;
- Received monthly reports from the Treasurer, Vice President, President, Minister, and Congregational Administrator.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be on Wednesday, September 17, 2003, at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

■ SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Tom Clayton, Chair

The Social Action Committee is already off to a great start this year. This is partly due to the committee's meeting through the summer and partly due to the world's seeming to be a particularly "target rich" environment for issues and actions that need healing now. With a new structure for the committee and a new chair, we are fresh and looking forward to the next year.

Chellie Mason has been elected to the Board, and Tom Clayton has been selected as the chair of the committee. Two assistant chairs, Linda Sullivan and Barbara Council, are part of our restructuring, and their help will be invaluable. Another part of our restructuring is to partition the activities of the committee into four areas: Community Outreach, Environment, International/UUSC, and Social & Economic Justice.

By the time you read this, some members of UUCG will have already been to Washington, DC to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the 1963 March on Washington, where Rev. Martin Luther King delivered his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. We will have stayed overnight and attended Sunday Service at the All Souls UU Church in DC. On the weekend of September 19, there will be an intergenerational weekend at Shelterneck Retreat Center near Wilmington. The theme will be "Social Action at UU Churches." On September 13, we will be walking to help raise money for the International Civil Rights Museum, located in the Woolworth's Department Store in downtown Greensboro.

During the next year, the committee will continue work begun on Anti-Racism, Civil Liberties, and Peace. We will also continue our important projects within the Greensboro Community to help service agencies aid those in need. The committee greatly appreciates the time and support given by congregational members to these worthy projects.

EVENT *recaps*

POETRY GROUP CELEBRATES BELIEF DIVERSITY

NEXT DATE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Glorianna Locklear

The Poetry Group is still alive and well at UUCG. We would like to offer this poem in celebration of all responsible belief systems, be they Paganism, Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, or the watersprites, woodnymphs, and faeries of Animism. Jennifer Perry, the author, is active in CUUPS at UUCG. Everyone is welcome to attend the Poetry Group, held second and fourth Monday nights at 7:30 at the church. Call Glorianna Locklear for details (854-2414).

Toadstools

Dance Faery, dance.
Let your heels be as light as your heart.
Spinning and twirling you laugh at the stars,
Your rhythm the beat of your heart.

Dance Faery, dance.
To the warmth that is not fire-born,
To the trilling and skirl that come from no pipe,
The challenge that comes from no horn.

Dance Faery, dance.
Around you the magic will swirl
Your ribbons and scarves, your hair and your wings
Dripping with dew like a pearl.

Dance Faery, dance.
Stir the wind with your fingertips bright.
With your toe brush the grass and the treetops,
As a pirouette takes you alight.

Dance Faery, dance.
Let your heart be as light as your wings
Let your laughter be music for mortals
Let your magic in mortal hearts ring.

—*ladywench*

SERVING THE HOMELESS

NEXT DATE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

David Emrey

Seventeen UUs prepared and served a tasty meal to 53 homeless men and women on a hot and humid August 4 evening at the Urban Ministry building on Lee Street.

UUs showed up at 6:15 p.m. and got busy with meal preparation so that we could start serving at 7:00 p.m. Those working on the meal included Chris Aaroe, Bob Beerman and his daughter Lily, Liz and Jack Harrell, Audrey Ihrig, Ken Jones, Craig Mankoff, Scott McNeill, Mary and Allen Platek, Maruks Rivers, and Bruce Twiss.

Cost for the dinner is handled by UUCG's Social Action Committee, and this month totaled \$48.48. Please join us next on September 1 at 6:15 p.m. to volunteer for this monthly event.

upcoming **EVENTS**



SOFTBALL SCHEDULE *for September*

Come Cheer UUCG's Co-Rec Softball Team!

The 5th annual UUCG Co-Rec Softball Team is playing hard and spreading the UU message. Come out to a game to cheer the team on! We have several veteran players and some new players that promise an exciting season.

All regular games are scheduled for Old Peck ball field on Freeman Mill Road, just south of Florida Street.

DAY	DATE	TIME	HOME VS	VISITOR
Tues.	02 Sep	8:00	Friendship Community	UUCG
Thur.	04 Sep	7:00	UUCG	Calvary Christian #2
Tues.	09 Sep	7:00	Peace UCC	UUCG
Thur.	11 Sep	8:00	Gate City Vineyard	UUCG
Tues.	16 Sep	9:00	College Place UMC	UUCG
Thur.	18 Sep	BYE	-	-
Tues.	23 Sep	9:00	UUCG	Mt. Zion Church of God
Thur.	25 Sep	8:00	UUCG	Friendship Community

Our Post-Season Tournament will begin soon after the end of all regular season games. Post-Season Tournament games could be scheduled for any evening, Monday through Thursday.

CHRISTIAN AFFINITY GROUP TO BEGIN BOOK STUDY

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

The Christian Affinity Group would like to invite the UUCG membership and friends to join them in the study of a thought-provoking book, *The Meaning of Jesus: Two Visions*, written by Marcus J. Borg (author of *Meeting Jesus Again for the First Time*) and N. T. Wright (author of *The Original Jesus*). Borg, a liberal theologian, and Wright, a conservative, share their views on a wide variety of topics around the life and works of Jesus.

Join us on the fourth Monday of each month, beginning with September 22nd, from 7:00–8:30 p.m. Location will be in the Music/Meeting Room (MMR) next to RevAlex's office, space permitting. It is strongly recommended that you purchase the book in advance (and read the first chapter) if you want to join this study group. However, do not hesitate to attend the first meeting without the book if you just want to test the waters. Hope to see you on the 22nd!

COVENANT GROUP UPDATES

SIGN UP SHEETS IN FOYER

Janet Plummer

Another opportunity to explore the spiritual stories of those at UUCG will be available this fall. Sign-up sheets for covenant groups will be available in the church foyer. Look for a time that will meet your schedule.

PLEASE NOTE: The new covenant group originally scheduled to meet on Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. has been changed to Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. This group will meet weekly. For more information, contact Maureen Parker.

Questions or comments on covenant groups? E-mail Janet Plummer at jplummer@earthlink.net or phone her at 294-6364 or contact Allen

Platek at Amplatek@aol.com.

TRIAD CUUPS EVENTS PLANNED

Sam Thompson, Triad CUUPS President

Our own Triad CUUPS (Covenant of UU Pagans) has been asked to once again help staff the CNCPPD (Central NC Pagan Pride Day) event at the Raleigh Fair Grounds on **Saturday, September 13**. This is a big honor for us.

At our last Ritual, Lammass, we worked on giving up our fears and raising up our hopes. There were 37 people in attendance. At the monthly PNO (Pagans Night Out), 39 people attended, and we talked about what Triad CUUPS does and how we do it.

We are working on the details of the **Magickal Fall Festival**. It will be held on **Saturday, October 25**, from 10:00 a.m.–6:00 p.m. at UUCG. We will have live music, entertainment, workshops, specialty vendors, and more. Please look for the yellow flyers for more details or ask one of the friendly Triad CUUPS members. This is one of our big fundraisers of the year, so please, come out and join us.

To find out more about what we are up to, simply log on to www.triadcuups.org.

CARE PARTNERS—DO YOU HEAR A CALL?

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Janet Plummer

You can give the gift of friendship and support to someone who is caring for a loved one in their home. The next training for CarePartners Volunteers will be held on Saturday, September 27th, from 9:00 a.m.–3:00 p.m. at the Dorothy Bardolph Center in Greensboro.

If you are interested in attending this training to learn more about becoming a friend and providing a break for a few hours each month to a family caregiver call Anita Brock-Carter of the Adult Center for Enrichment at 274-3559.

RECONCILIATION DAY SCHEDULED

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Valerie Putney

Yom Kippur is one honored tradition that has enabled Judaism to endure for so many generations. It is the Day of Atonement, when old hurts, grievances, and all manner of relational problems are dealt with in an atmosphere of forgiveness and cooperation, clearing the decks for the year to come.

So beneficial is this tradition of healing relationships, the Reconciliation Team has planned our own day of atonement—minus the Jewish rituals, but very much in the same spirit that preserves and promotes healthy community.

RECONCILIATION DAY AT UUCG is scheduled to coincide with Yom Kippur—Oct. 5, 2003. If you harbor any ill will, hurt, anger, guilt, dissatisfaction, or resentment concerning any person or group in our church, this is your opportunity to release and resolve it once and for all. Even if none of those feelings applies to you at the moment, your loving presence would serve our larger purpose—Building Beloved Community. And the lessons we learn together that day can be applied to any conflicts that arise in the future, within the church or beyond it. This is some of the most important work our church community can do together.

AGENDA:

- Rev Alex's sermon will address the importance of reconciliation from a spiritual and global perspective.
- Communal Meal
- Afternoon Workshop: "LET PEACE BEGIN WITH US"
The Reconciliation Team presents a brief course in conflict resolution as it applies to our congregation, featuring highlights from Qiyamah Rahman's excellent workshop, "Blessed are the Peacemakers." For members of UUCG only.
- Break-out sessions: If you would like to schedule a Reconciliation Day mediation, simply sign up for the time slot of your choice after signing up for the workshop. Sign-up sheet will be available in the foyer Sundays.
- There will also be a report from the Strategic Planning Committee. Learn how you can help shape our church's future.

"The lessons of our faith traditions are meant to guide the behaviors of our members toward right relations. Civility is defined as the sum of the many sacrifices we are called to make for the sake of living together in community."

—from Qiyamah Rahman's workshop, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers"

THOMAS JEFFERSON DISTRICT FALL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE SET

FRIDAY–SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10–11

First Unitarian Church of Norfolk, VA

Come join other Unitarian Universalists in exploring how to become a leader. The Fall Leadership Conference of the Thomas Jefferson (TJ) District is to be held at the First Unitarian Church of Norfolk (VA) on Friday and Saturday, October 10-11.

Keynote speaker will be the Reverend Chris Buice, minister of Tennessee Valley UU Church in Knoxville, who will speak on the topic "Toward a Deeper Patriotism." He is the author of *Roller-Skating as a Spiritual Discipline* and *A Bucketful of Dreams: Contemporary Parables for All Ages*.

Workshop topics will include:

- A panel discussion of patriotism
- Safe Congregations
- Another Look at our District Name
- The Language of Reverence
- The Separation of Church and State

For registration information, contact Myrtle Hepler, TJD Meeting Coordinator at myrtlehepler@aol.com or 919-781-3479, or go to www.tjd.uua.org/flc2003.html.

BOOK watch

Under the Eye of the Clock

by Christopher Nolan

Reviewed by Glorianna Locklear

I owe Madeline Votta a public apology, and this is it. She lent me Christopher Nolan's *Under the Eye of the Clock* a couple of months ago, and I put off reading it for a long time, fearing that it was one of those overly sweet personal stories that sets my teeth on edge. I should have trusted Madeline's taste more, and will from now on, as I am grateful for the introduction.

Christy Nolan had a difficult birth and was deprived of oxygen for quite some time, resulting in a cerebral palsy that left him with a body having almost no voluntary control of itself—not even the left foot that fate left Christy Brown. We would call him a quadraplegic in this country; in the Ireland of his birth, he was called spastic. The only bodily control fate left Christy Nolan was enough strength in his neck to let him look up or down, and a throat that could swallow liquids—sometimes. Except for making sounds he could not control, he had no voice

in the usual sense.

Christy Nolan was lucky enough to be born to parents who loved him exactly as he was, and did whatever it took to help him have the best life possible. He also had a sister with the grace to do the same, who added much joy to his existence by treating him just like any other brother, complete with squabbles and jealousies. His family knew early on that Christy had perfectly normal intelligence, or even more. He had no way to communicate except his eyes and head-nodding, but that was enough for Christy to express his understanding—and his will.

Christy Nolan's first formal education was at the Central Remedial Clinic School in Dublin, but when he aged out of that he insisted on trying public school. He graduated from Mount Temple Comprehensive and went on to take classes at Trinity College. At the age of 14, he learned to type with a "unicorn stick" attached to his forehead and his mother or teacher behind him to steady his head. At the age of 15, he published his first book, *Dam-Burst of Dreams*, a volume of poetry that brought him international attention. His

second book is this one, published at 21.

The "voiceless" spastic has also written a novel, *The Banyan Tree*, which took him 12 years to write, was published in 1999, and is a great sight better than most contemporary novels I've read. He has a delight in clever, allusive language that reminds the reader of Joyce, but without the impenetrable affectations that Joyce sometimes succumbed to. *The Banyan Tree* is the joyful, ebullient tale of a long and mostly happy marriage, without being the least bit sappy. It is life-affirming and spirit-warming and all the good things we hope from a novel. Its language is unique and utterly charming.

All three of Christy Nolan's books are quite marvelous, whether or not he had to accomplish them the hard way and against enormous physical odds. They aren't "good for a cripple," but just plain good, and that is the point of Christy's life's work. He endured 14 years of silence, of not being able to say one single thing except with nodding head and expressive eyes. When liberated from this prison of silence, he never forgot all those

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Who were some famous Unitarian Universalists?

In American politics:

Abigail Adams*
John Adams*
John Quincy Adams
Ethan Allen
Chester Bliss Bowles
Harold Hitz Burton
John C. Calhoun
Joseph S. Clark
William S. Cohen
Paul H. Douglas
Emily Taft Douglas
Thomas H. Eliot
Edward Everett
Millard Fillmore*
Benjamin Franklin*
Horace Greeley*
Hannibal Hamlin
Thomas Jefferson*
Edward S. Mason
Wade McCree
Maurine Neuberger
Lucius Paige (1802-1896)
Thomas Paine
William J. Perry
Paul Revere*
Josiah Quincy (1722-1864)
Elliot L. Richardson
Leverett Saltonstall
Francis George Shaw
Col. Robert Gould Shaw
Adlai Stevenson (1900-1965)*
William Howard Taft*
Daniel Webster*

In Arts and Literature:

Hannah Adams (1755-1821)
Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888)*
Horatio Alger (1834-1899)*
Blanche Ames Ames (1878-1969)
Thomas Appleton (1812-1884)
Ben H. Bagdikian (1920-)
P.T. Barnum* (1810-1891)
Béla Bartók* (1881-1945)
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Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914)
José María Blanco White (1775-1841)
Ray Bradbury
William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878)
Charles Bulfinch (1763-1844)
Robert Burns*
Alice Cary (1820-1871)
Lydia Maria Child (1802-1880)
Samuel Taylor Coleridge
Henry Steele Commager
Norman Cousins
e. e. cummings (1894-1962)
Nathaniel Currier* (1813-1888)
Merle E. Curti
Charles Dickens*
John Sullivan Dwight (1813-1893)
T. S. Eliot (1888-1965)
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)*
William Emerson
Fannie Farmer (1857-1915)
Arthur Foote (1853-1937)
Robert Fulghum
Buckminster Fuller
Margaret Fuller (1810-1850)
Frank Gannett
Elizabeth Gaskell (1810-1865)
Caroline Howard Gilman (1794-1888)
Charlotte Perkins Gilman (1860-1935)
Edvard Grieg*

Edward Everett Hale (1822-1909)
Frances Ellen Watkins Harper
Bret Harte (1836-1902)*
Nathaniel Hawthorne (1804-1864)*
Sophia Amelia Peabody Hawthorne (1809-1871)
Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson (1823-1911)
Richard Hildreth (1807-1865)
Edith Holden (1871-1920)
Mary Austin Holley (1784-1846)
John Holmes
Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. (1841-1935)
Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr. (1809-1894)*
Frederick Lucian Hosmer New (1840-1929)
Helen Hunt Jackson (1830-1885)

Jordan Jones
Georgy Kepes (1906-2002)
W.M. Kiplinger
Luigi von Kunits
Charles Lamb (1775-1834)
Margaret Laurence (1926-)
Michael Learned
Arthur Lister
Dorothea Livesay (1909-)
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (1807-1882)*
Henrick Van Loon
Amy Lowell (1874-1925)
James Russell Lowell (1819-1891)*
Edwin Markham (1852-1940)
Harriet Martineau
Bernard Maybeck
Frederic G. Melcher
John Milton (1608-1674)
Herman Melville*
Robert Munsch
Paul Newman (1925-)
James Pierpont (1822-1893)
Daniel Pinkham
Sylvia Plath (1932-1963)
Beatrix Potter (1866-1943)*
Olive Higgins Prouty (1882-1974)
Christopher Reeve (1952-)
Malvina Reynolds
Carl Sandberg (1878-1967)
Lillian Steichen Sandburg
May Sarton (1912-1995)
Edmund Hamilton Sears (1810-1876)
Pete Seeger (1919-)
Rod Serling
Robert Shaw (1916-1999)
Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley (1797-1851)
Lister Sinclair
Jerry Sohl
Rabindranath Tagore (1861-1941)*
Henry David Thoreau (1817-1862)*
Kurt Vonnegut
Dan Wakefield
José María Blanco White (1775-1841)
John Greenleaf Whittier
William Carlos Williams (1883-1963)
Mary Wollstonecraft (1759-1797)
Frank Lloyd Wright*
Quincy Wright
N. C. Wyeth (1882-1945)

In education:

Bronson Alcott (1799-1888)
Emily Greene Balch (1867-1961)
Ezra Cornell
Bernice Brown Cronkhite
William Hamilton Drummond (1778-1865)
Abigail Adams Eliot (1892-1992)
Charles W. Eliot*
Martha May Eliot
Thomas H. Eliot-

Horace Holley
Mark Hopkins*
James R. Killian, Jr.
Horace Mann*
Mary Tyler Peabody Mann
Sidney E. Mead
Vashti McCollum
Arthur E. Morgan
Elizabeth Parker Peabody
Aurelia Henry Reinhardt
Leland Stanford
George D. Stoddard
Robert Ulich

Political figures around the world or in international politics:

Emily Greene Balch (1867-1961)
Brock Chisholm
Karl W. Deutsch
William Drennan (1754-1820)
Charlotte Masaryk (1850-1923)

As great humanitarians & philanthropists:

Jane Addams (1860-1935)
Clara Barton (1821-1912)*
Christopher Reeve (1952-)
Albert Schweitzer*

In philosophy and theology:

James Luther Adams
Henry Steele Commager
John Dewey
Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882)*
Charles Hartshorne
John Hayward
Arthur Lovejoy
Henry Nelson Wieman

In science & medicine:

Alexander Graham Bell*
Tim Berners-Lee
Elizabeth Blackwell
T. Berry Brazelton
Luther Burbank*
Hugh Cabot
Ida M. Cannon
Walter Bradford Cannon
Walter Channing (1786-1876)
Brock Chisholm
Laurel Salton Clark
Stanley Cobb
Arthur Code
Peter Cooper
Charles Darwin
Edmond Halley (Edmund Halley) (1656-1742)
Lewis Latimer
Maria Mitchell
Ashley Montagu
Samuel F.B. Morse*
Winifred Overholser
Isaac Newton (1642-1727)
Florence Nightingale
Linus Pauling
Cecila Payne-Gaposchkin
William Pickering
Joseph Priestley*
Benjamin Rush (1745-1813)
Herbert A. Simon
Lyman Spitzer
Vilhjalmur Stefansson (1879-1962)
Charles P. Steinmetz (1865-1923)
Emily Howard Stowe*
Clyde Tombaugh (1906-1997)
Maurice B. Visscher (1901-1983)

Dr. Joseph Workman (1805-1894)
Sewall Wright

In social reform, working for women's rights, racial justice, peace, individual rights, prison reform and many other causes:

Suffragists

Arthur Altmeyer (1891-1972)
Blanche Ames Ames (1878-1969)
Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906)*
Emily Greene Balch (1867-1961)
Roger Baldwin (1884-1981)
Paul & Mary Blanshard
Harriot Stanton Blatch (1856-1940)
Maria Weston Chapman (1806-1885)
Grenville Clark
Anna Shaw Curtis
Clarence Darrow
Dorothea Dix*
Martha May Eliot
William Channing Gannett (1840-1923)
Samuel G. Howe
Julia Ward Howe*
Lydia Ann Jenkins (1824/4-1874)
John Lathrop (1880-1967)
Mary White Ovington (1865-1951)
Daniel Livermore (1818-1899)
Mary Rice Livermore (1820-1905)
Josephine Shaw Lowell
James Reeb
George Ripley
Caroline Severance (1820-1914)
Henry Solly (1813-1903)
Charles Spear (1803-1863)
John Murray Spear (1804-1887)
Lucy Stone* (stamp)
Kate Gannett Wells (1838-1911)
The Weston Sisters
Alfred T. White (1846-1921)
Whitney Young*

In business, law and other fields:

Nathan Appleton (1779-1861)
Edward C. Bursk
Augustus Graham (1776-1851)
Lydia Pinkham
Richard Schultes
Vilhjalmur Stefansson

Women:

Abigail Adams*
Hannah Adams (1755-1821)
Jane Addams (1860-1935)
Louisa May Alcott (1832-1888)*
Blanche Ames Ames (1878-1969)
Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906)*
Emily Greene Balch (1867-1961)
Clara Barton (1821-1912)*
Antoinette Brown Blackwell (1825-1921)
Elizabeth Blackwell
Paul & Mary Blanshard
Harriot Stanton Blatch (1856-1940)
Olympia Brown (1835-1926)
Florence Buck (1860-1925)
Celia Burleigh
Ida M. Cannon
Alice Cary (1820-1871)
Augusta Jane Chapin (1836-1905)
Maria Weston Chapman (1806-1885)
Lydia Maria Child (1802-1880)
Martha Sharp Cogan
Maria Cook (1779-1835)

alive and gone still stuck in it, and he knew himself to be their privileged spokesperson. If you can't imagine what living in such a body, especially for a child, is like, read *Under the Eye of the Clock*, which is autobiography thinly disguised as novel. It contains not one word of self-pity. Sorrow and rage, yes, even blasphemy and grief, but no self pity.

If Christy Nolan was brave enough to live such a life and make

something triumphant of it, surely we can be brave enough to experience it secondhand. You also learn to love your hands, your feet, your biddable throat as never before. *The Banyan Tree* is a fine illustration of how beautiful and perfectly imperfect "normal" life can be. *Dam-Burst of Dreams* speaks for all those who cannot speak for themselves. When you meet Christy Nolan, you know you've met somebody unique in this universe, and uniquely valuable.

VOLUNTEERS *and Turtles*

Ron Watkins

The Triad Covenant of UU Pagans (CUUPS) volunteered to mow the lawn for the months of May, June, and July this year.

On Fri, May 16, Kenny Poplin and I had started the weekly mowing ritual. I started at the playground area and Kenny went to the side of the road. As I was walking through the playground to get the mower out of the shed, I spotted a large snapping turtle next to the building near the side door of

the playground. She was laying her eggs. I went and fetched Kenny, and we watched her gently guide an egg down her leg and push it into the hole she had dug. After she laid a couple of eggs, we decided that she probably preferred not have any help with her birthing chore, so we left her to her work. I skipped the playground for the time

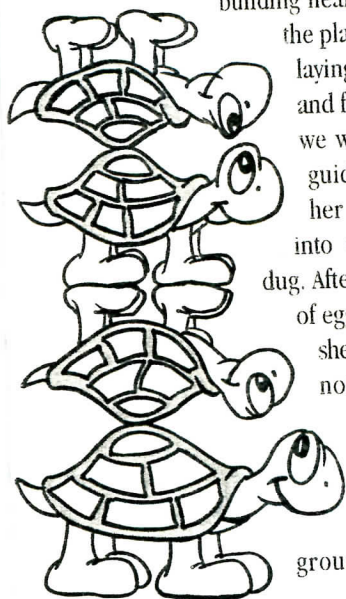
being, and we mowed the rest of the lawn. When we finished, we checked on the birthing process to find a neat and only slightly disturbed mound of dirt where she had been.

I eagerly went home and searched the Internet for information on snapping turtles. I found a great site (chelydra.org) that gave me all the info I needed. I did find out that our 15-inch mother was a large and older common snapper. With normal gestation of 80 to 90 days, I had lots of time before I needed to come up with 20 to 30 names for the new UU members. Kenny and I kept tabs on the nesting site to be sure that it was left undisturbed.

As the date on my calendar came closer, I began to worry if there had been enough sun, enough rain, too much rain, too cold, too hot, etc., etc. The one thing that did concern us was the fact that the nesting site did catch the rain runoff at the edge of the building and had packed the ground pretty hard. Could the little cherubs dig through the hard earth? All the info I had indicated that a nice mix of sand and peat moss for nests was best. So, Kenny and I loosened the top soil very carefully every few days near the birthing date.

On Tuesday, August 12, CUUPS had the August full moon celebration and I had the opportunity to check on the nesting site. It was the 88th day of incubation (100 days is not uncommon). Everything looked the same. I decided to loosen the dirt again, and I very gingerly began to loosen the soil. When I was down only a few inches, I meet a new hatchling making its way to the surface. Ashara Sweetwater and Cindy Williams came by to check my progress and saw the new baby. I rinsed it off in some rain water nearby and, boy, did it like that! It became real lively and was eager to find its lot in life. So, we let it go on its way and left everything as it was. I returned on Friday, August 15, for the Art Reception (for all those who missed it, it was great!) and all the hatchlings were gone, leaving a huge pile of egg sacks in the bottom of the hole that was now exposed to the surface. I found only one egg that had not hatched and was hard. All-in-all it was a great hatch by any standard; about 25 eggs in the clutch. I'm sure that we won't get these new members to sign the book, but they will make great friends.

I, for one, am very glad for this experience and realize that volunteering can have some of its greatest rewards in unconventional ways.



FAMOUS UUs *continued...*

Bernice Brown Cronkhite
Anna Shaw Curtis
Dorothea Dix*
Emily Taft Douglas
Abigail Adams Eliot (1892-1992)
Martha May Eliot
Sallie Ellis (1835-1885)
Sophia Lyon Fahs
Fannie Farmer (1857-1915)
Margaret Fisher
Margaret Fuller (1810-1850)
Anna Tilden Gannett
Elizabeth Gaskell (1810-1865)
Caroline Howard Gilman (1794-1888)
Charlotte Perkins Gilman (1860-1935)
Frances Ellen Watkins Harper
Sophia Amelia Peabody Hawthorne (1809-1871)

Clara Cook Helvie
Lotta Hitschmanova
Edith Holden (1871-1920)
Mary Austin Holley (1784-1846)
Julia Ward Howe*
Helen Hunt Jackson (1830-1885)
Lydia Ann Jenkins (1824/4-1874)
Margaret Laurence (1926-)
Michael Learned
Mary Rice Livermore (1820-1905)
Dorothea Livesay (1909-)
Amy Lowell (1874-1925)
Josephine Shaw Lowell
Mary Tyler Peabody Mann
Harriet Martineau
Charlotte Masaryk (1850-1923)
Vashu McCollum
Maria Mitchell

Judith Sargent Murray
Maurine Neuberger
Florence Nightingale
Mary White Ovington (1865-1951)
Cecilia Payne-Gaposchkin
Elizabeth Parker Peabody
Lydia Pinkham, business woman
Sylvia Plath (1932-1963)
Beatrix Potter (1866-1943)*
Olive Higgins Prouty (1882-1974)
Aurelia Henry Reinhardt
Malvina Reynolds
Samuel and Sarah Ripley (1783-1847 and 1793-1867)
The Russell Family
(Lady Frances Russell, Bertrand Russell, Lord John Russell, Francis Russell)
Mary Augusta Safford (1851-1927)

Lillian Steichen Sandburg
May Sarton (1912-1995)
Caroline Severance (1820-1914)
Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley (1797-1851)
Lucy Stone*
Emily Stowe*
William Laurence Sullivan (1872-1935)
Caroline Veatch
Kate Gannett Wells (1838-1911)
The Weston Sisters
Mary Wollstonecraft (1759-1797)
Frances Wayland Wood (1903-1975)

* People marked with an asterisk have appeared on postage stamps (in most cases, US stamps)

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- Welcomes diversity and respects individual freedom
- Supports a responsible search for truth and meaning through worship and religious education
- Celebrates our religious traditions and life passages
- Serves the ethics of love and justice in the wider community
- Serves the spirit as each individual understands it
- Grows relationships of respect and justice within our congregation
- Educates members of our community about our proud heritage

L I B E R A L R E L I G I O U S C O M M U N I T Y

*ALL are welcome in this church. Distinctions of power, privilege, and estate,
which apply outside these doors, do not apply within them.*

*Women and men and children, persons of any color, culture, age, ability,
economic status, or affectional orientation, skeptics and those
pursuing common or unorthodox religious paths.*

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